

# Tribble States School Position

RALEIGH (BP) — President Harold W. Tribble of Wake Forest College explained to the general board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina here why the school wants to have non-Baptist and out-of-state trustees.

The Baptist school in Winston-Salem, N. C., has asked that 16 of its 36 trustees be permitted to come from outside the present circle of North Carolina Baptists.

# SBC Gifts Up For Year '63

NASHVILLE (BP) — At the midway mark of 1963, the Southern Baptist Convention has received through the Cooperative Program \$9,497,180 toward its goal—including full capital needs for the year—of \$19,782,500.

The June, 1963 report by Treasurer Porter Routh here showed income for the month through the Cooperative Program to be \$1,594,770. This compares with \$1,715,347 in May of this year and \$1,535,449 the previous June.

Collections for designated causes also increased over the previous June. They reached \$714,003 this year against \$687,032 in the same month during 1962.

The total received for designated causes thus far in 1963 has amounted to \$12,780,790.

Both Cooperative Program income and designated receipts for 1963 are running well ahead of the same point in 1962—\$9,497,180 vs. \$9,276,889 via Cooperative Program and \$13,780,790 vs. \$13,549,933 for designations.

# Adams Accepts N. O. Position

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. William Walter Adams, who served as professor at three Baptist seminaries and president of one, has been named professor of New Testament Interpretation at New Orleans Seminary, according to President H. Leo Eddleman.

Dr. Adams will succeed Dr. V. Wayne Barton who recently accepted a position at Houston Baptist College.

For the past nine years Dr. Adams has been professor at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Formerly he held professorships at Eastern Seminary, Philadelphia and Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, where he also served as president.

A native of Chelsea, Ala., Dr. Adams was graduated from Howard College and Southern Seminary. While in college, he served as pastor of churches in the Birmingham area.

Was Editor  
Author and frequent contributor to several publications, Dr. Adams formerly was associate editor of the "Christian Review." His book credits include "Forward with Christ," "The Life of Christ in Outline" and "The Scripture Says."

Dr. Adams' ministry has included frequent weekend participation in Bible conferences in local churches. During the past year, he conducted 46 such conferences and has had invitations to do similar work in a number of foreign countries.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams will move to New Orleans August 1.

# Graham Sees 'Encouragement' In British Shock

LONDON (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham, here for a brief holiday, saw in the current British vice scandal a "note of encouragement" for religious leaders.

"The thing that has encouraged me is the moral shock," he said in an interview. "It shows that the British have more moral and spiritual strength than many people thought."

During his time in London, Dr. Graham was scheduled to meet with local clergy and lay leaders about the possibility of another major crusade here in 1963. Also in the planning stage are crusades in Paris and in Dortmund and Frankfurt, Germany.

# The Baptist Board

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# Pressure Mounts For 'Prayer' Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Pressure is steadily mounting in Congress for consideration of a proposed amendment to the Constitution to overrule the Supreme Court's decision barring prayer and Bible reading as religious exercises in the public schools.

Initial reaction was more restrained than it was in June, 1962, when the Court struck down the non-sectarian Regents' Prayer in the public schools of New York.

However, it is growing more sustained and a resolution after resolution pours into the Congressional offices proposing that an amendment be submitted to the states. It is increasingly evident that, if agreement can be reached on the wording of such an amendment, it probably could command the necessary two-thirds majority in House and Senate.

Ratification of 36 of the 50 state would be required to make it a part of the Constitution. No action by the President is required in the case of Constitutional amendments.

If ratified, the amendment would become the 25th Amendment to the Constitution. The 24th, proposing abolition of poll taxes as a requirement for voting in federal elections, has already been ratified by 34 states and will probably become part of the Constitution early in 1964 when state legislatures that meet only in even-numbered years go into session.

Unless special sessions of a number of state legislatures were called by Governors to deal with an amendment on prayer and Bible reading, it probably would not be ratified until 1965, due to a considerable number of legislatures that convene only in odd-numbered years.

Few Constitutional amendments have been only a few sweeping condemnations of the Supreme Court in the floor of Congress following its June 17 decision on prayer and Bible reading exercises in Maryland and Pennsylvania schools.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S. C.) called it "another major triumph for the forces of secularism and atheism which are bent on throwing God completely out of our national life."

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) renewed his suggestion that the Court's power be sharply curbed. A number of other Southern members made scathing comments. Rep. Alvin E. O'Kneki (R-Wis.) announced that he would object on "a point of order" to prayer being offered by the House chaplain at the opening of the session, but he withdrew his threat after reading the text of the Court's opinions.

In general, criticisms have been restrained and on a more scholarly basis than was the case in 1962.

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Three weeks of Baptist Training Union emphasis have been scheduled for Gulfshore Baptist Assembly beginning July 22. It has been revealed by Kermit S. King, state Training Union director.

The dates for each conference will be July 22-27, July 28-Aug. 3 and Aug. 5-10, with each one beginning with supper Monday and continuing through breakfast on Saturday.

Several hundred Baptist Training Union members, from every section of the state, are scheduled to attend each week.

Program personnel will be present from several states as well as throughout Mississippi. The program will include inspirational addresses, methods conferences, Bible study, special music, fellowship, special emphasis and recreation.

The main inspirational speakers will be, first week, Dr. Leonard Sanderson, pastor First Church, Lake Charles, La.; second week, Dr. Chester E. Swor, Jackson, Baptist youth leader, and third week, Dr. J. Earl Stallings, pastor First Church, Birmingham, Ala.

Laughlin To Lead  
Song leaders will be, first week, John T. Laughlin, minister of music and youth, First Church, Meridian; second week, H. G. Earwood, educational director, First Church, Corinth; and third week, Wm. H. Souther, professor of religious education, New Orleans Seminary.

Other program personalities from out-of-state to be present for one of the weeks will be: Dr. and Mrs. Allen W. Graves, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Soops, Opelika, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Van Evans, St. Louis, Ark.; G. W. Turrell, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. J. Earl Stallings and Mrs. Fern Fisher, both of Birmingham.

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THE NATION'S Capitol in Washington, is seen at springtime through blossoming trees. The Third National Royal Ambassador Congress will be held in that city Aug. 12-15. (RNS photo)

# Mississippians To Have Part In RA Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP) — Selection of an Olympic wrestling champion and a 40-voice Baptist youth choir has rounded out the program for the third National Royal Ambassador Congress here Aug. 12-15.

Edward Hurt, Jr., congress director, identified the wrestler as Shelby Wilson of Ft. Worth, Tex., a Southern Baptist evangelist, and the musical group as the Eastlawn Youth Choir of Pascagoula, Miss.

The Eastlawn Youth Choir, directed by Dr. S. D. Douglas, an optometrist, will perform as a group the night of Aug. 14 and provide soloists, duets, and quartets as other sessions.

The Congress appearance before an estimated 6,000 Royal Ambassadors is one stop on an eight-state tour for the singers from Eastlawn Baptist Church.

Dr. Douglas, the director, holds a Bachelor's degree in music from Mississippi College, Clinton. He studied one year at Southwestern Seminary before attending optometry school. He also directs eight other choir groups at Eastlawn. (Dr. Douglas is the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas of Clinton, Miss.)

Lamar Nesbit, Jr., of Kosciusko, Miss., will serve as Congress organizer. Wilson will give a wrestling demonstration for the boys the night of Aug. 14 and follow with a challenge for the youths to commit their daily lives to Christian living.

The 25-year-old former Oklahoman, native of Ponca City, won his olympic gold medal in free-style wrestling in Rome, Italy, in 1960. He competed in the 147-pound class. He's a graduate of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and a former Sunday School teacher at Southside Baptist Church, Ponca City.

Other program personalities are:

(Continued on Page 2)

# Goal For State Set At 265

The attendance goal for Mississippi, as suggested by the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, has been set at 265, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, Jackson, state Brotherhood secretary.

Thirty-seven have already registered, with additional registrations reaching the Commission in Memphis each day.

Adult counselors who have registered to go with a group of boys include Rev. Charles Phillips, Houston; T. G. Goode, Pascagoula; Ben Scarborough, Kosciusko; O. T. Bell, Petal; George Higginbottom, Sidney Stevenson, Jackson, and Rev. Marvin Ferrell, of DeSoto County.

# Home Board Sets Slavic Ministry

ATLANTA (BP) — The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention took the first steps for an intensified ministry to the more than 15 million Slavic-speaking people of the nation.

The mission agency has employed Elias L. Golonka, pastor of the Polish Baptist Church in Chicago as a field worker. He will lead in "surveying the needs and designing the features" of a ministry for evangelizing the Slavic peoples.

Golonka, recently re-elected as president of the small Polish Baptist Association, is a native of Poland. He speaks six languages and served as a European pastor, an officer in the Polish army, and was a member of the Polish government.

He became a member of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1952. He is now in Chicago and is working to establish a ministry for evangelizing the Slavic peoples.

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# Cooperative Program Emphasis Is Urged

"World missions income through the Cooperative Program for the month of June was heartening," declared Rev. L. Gordon Sensing, associate executive secretary.

Continuing, he said "With eight and one-half months of the convention year behind we need to stretch forth toward our world mission goal during July, August, September and October."

"We encourage every church to do the best possible job of mission support so that we can more effectively 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.'"

"Churches that have done little or nothing for missions can experience a surge of joy and a witnessing thrust by seeing that they have a telling part in our world mission program."

July Emphasis Urged

July is the last month of the third quarter of this Convention year and the round of missions of all the churches in the world will appear in the Baptist Boarder in August.

For this reason every church is urged to make a special effort during July, to hold a mission week or a mission of 24 hours. We need to see that every church is doing "mission work in the form of services in a real home, and in talking of starting a new mission."

of which is needed—we must step up on increase."

"Prayer for victory is in order. Please join us in prayer for victory in our support of our work around the world. Every church could help," he further declared.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination.

All Cooperative Program gifts are divided proportionately among all causes sponsored by Mississippi Baptists.

# FIRST SBC CHURCH SET IN VERMONT

SOUTH BURLINGTON, VT. (BP) — Constitution of the South Burlington Baptist Church has given the State of Vermont its first Southern Baptist Church.

Vermont was the last of the 50 states to be without a Southern Baptist Church.

The 25-member church meets in a rented house, but is already doing "mission work in the form of services in a real home, and in talking of starting a new mission."

David F. Perkins is pastor of the church, which grew from a mission he helped begin in February, 1961. Perkins, then a pastoral missionary, assisted in the church's formation.

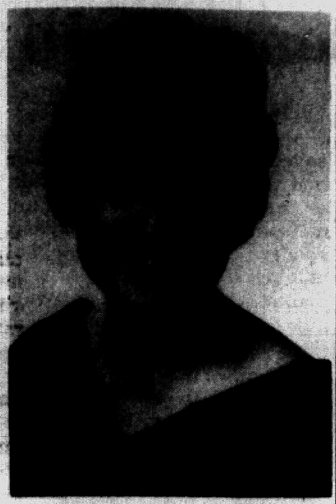
South Burlington has a population of 20,000, and is a part of the larger Burlington area on Lake Champlain. The town, which is the site of the University of Vermont, is a center of education and industry.

(Continued on Page 2)



Church, Jackson, song leader.  
Sunday services at 11:00 a.m.  
and 7:45 p.m. Week-day ser-  
vices at 10:00 a.m. and 7:  
p.m. Rev. Roy D. B.





Miss Jeanette Redford  
Carey Hires New  
Dean of Women

Miss Jeanette Redford has been named by the Board of Trustees at William Carey College as the new Dean of Women. Miss Redford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Courts Redford of Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Redford is Executive Secretary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Miss Redford holds the B.A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary. She is presently employed as Student Secretary for the Baptist Student Union of Louisiana State University at New Orleans. She will assume her duties as Dean of Women and teacher in the Religious Education department on September 1.

Miss Redford has taught in the public schools of Oklahoma for one year. In 1960 the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia secured her services as Sunbeam Director for the State, a position which she held until her decision to do graduate work at the New Orleans Seminary necessitated her resignation. During her two years of study in the field of Religious Education she served as counselor at the Sellers Home and Adoption Center in New Orleans.

Miss Redford will teach two courses for the opening session of school this fall, the Orientation class for all freshmen students, and a course in the area of Religious Education.

## Southwestern Religious Ed Meeting Held

FORT WORTH (BP) — The Southwestern Baptist religious education association schedule here Aug. 27-29 is expected to draw more than 400 religious educators from a 15-state area. The annual meeting, held on the campus of Southwestern Seminary, will carry out the theme "Gather the people together," said association president Eugene Greer of Dallas, program analyst for the Texas Baptist state missions commission.

Major speakers include Charles L. McKay, executive secretary of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention; Porter Routh, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist executive committee; Ralph Langley, secretary of the church administration department for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; and Ralph Lagley, pastor of Willow Meadows Baptist Church, Houston.

Several group conferences are scheduled with representatives from six Southern Baptist Convention agencies and others participating. Vice presidents of the association are William G. Caldwell, minister of education, Hunter Street Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.; Bryant M. Cummings, Sunday School secretary for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; and G. Norman Weaver, professor of religious education at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.

## Atlantan Moves To New Post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — O. Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., called as pastor of Calvary Church in Kansas City, Mo. Ralph H. Elliott, dismissed seminary professor, had served as interim pastor for 14 months after Conrad R. Willard resigned to accept a Florida pastorate.

# ACCORDING TO THE NEW TESTAMENT— The Role Of The Pastor

by Glenn Hinson  
Assistant Professor of  
Church History  
Southern Louisville, Ky.  
Seminary

Books, periodicals, and newspapers have been publishing an alarming number of stories about an exodus of Christian pastors from their chosen field of endeavor. Typical is the story of a Presbyterian minister published in the Saturday Evening Post, Nov. 17, 1962. He summed up his decision: "This is why I quit the ministry. The majority of today's church members refuse to care."

The primary cause of this man's plight, and that of many other pastors, is revealed in a letter from an irate Southern churchwoman to editor-columnist Ralph McGill. "The churches belong to the members," she declared. "The minister is just a guest, or to be plain, a hired man. . . . All this talk about a minister taking the lead is just stuff. . . . Small wonder that there is a sharp decline in the number of prospective pastors! As McGill commented concerning this letter, 'For a young minister to discover that he is not 'God's man,' but merely the hired man, hardly encourages other young men to enter theological schools.'"

It is urgent that we reassess the pastor's role in light of the New Testament.

At the outset let it be observed that the ministry (diakonia) belongs to the Church. The Church is, like its Lord, a servant of all. It does not serve itself, it serves Christ! Jesus' order to the Twelve was, "Preach . . . heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, cast out demons. You received without pay, give without pay" (Matt. 10:7-8).

## KANSAS CITY CHURCHES TO BEGIN SENIOR MINISTRY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) — A \$1.7 million apartment building that is to be used exclusively for persons over 65 years of age is being built here by the Blue River Baptist Association, a group of Southern Baptist Churches in the Kansas City area.

H. M. Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of nearby Independence, and chairman of the Blue River Baptist Senior Housing Committee, said, "It is not a nursing home, not a charity home, not an old folks home. This will be more than an apartment where no one knows anyone else. It will emphasize group life."

He said a recreation room and patio will be furnished. "Special programs and parties will also be scheduled," he added.

"Older people need community interests and we hope to give them a chance to have a

good time together." Although not a direct ministry, he said it would be operated under Christian ideals and fellowship. No medical care will be provided, however.

Minimum Age 65  
A 120-unit, 10-story building, it's expected to be completed by Feb. 1 and will be completely air conditioned. Each room will have a refrigerator, stove and garbage disposal. A garage will be provided inside the building as well as parking space outside.

The minimum age limit is 62, although persons whose spouses are younger than 62 may live in the apartment.

The Baptist Association, which is comprised of 42 churches, obtained ownership and control of the project from a construction company this summer. The name of the apartment building will probably be changed to the Baptist Towers, Hunt said.

Lead Must Be Distributed  
To fulfill this ministry effectively, the Church's load must be distributed. Hence, as Paul remarked to the Corinthians, the Spirit "apportions to each one individually as he wills" (I Cor. 12:11). Not all can be apostles, not all prophets, not all teachers, not all workers of miracles, not all healers, etc. (I Cor. 12:29). "God has appointed in the church first apostles, second prophets, third teachers, then workers of miracles, then healers, helpers, administrators, speakers in various kinds of tongues" (I Cor. 12:28; see also Eph. 4:11). Were this not done, there would be a danger of neglecting a part of the total diakonia (as in Acts 6:1).

Just as the appointment is made by God through the Spirit, so also the role is determined by Him. The service of an individual might be as broad as the Church's ministry itself, but, to employ Paul's insight into the matter, "his gifts were that some should be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, for the equipment of the saints for the work of the ministry, for building up the body of Christ" (Eph. 4:11-12). In a word, special functions—apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, teachers—are essentially directive, to prepare a congregation for its service!

This is borne out by an examination of the names given to the ministries which eventually assumed the main burden of the Church's service. They were designated presbyters (elders), episkopoi, or shepherds (pastors). The term "presbyter" or "elder" derived from the Jewish synagogue. "Episkopos" merely interpreted the word presbyter according to its function, the function of "overseeing" a congregation. That elders or

episkopoi did in fact fulfill an essentially supervisory or directive function is attested by many scriptural references. In Acts 15 the apostles and elders, confronted with the problem by Paul and Barnabas, led the congregation in deciding concerning the admission of Gentiles into the Church (compare 15:2, 6, 22, 29). Paul admonished Timothy to "exhort the elders who rule well . . . be considered worthy of double honor, especially those who labor in preaching and teaching" (I Tim. 5:17).

Not License To Tyrannize  
However, possessing the gift of an elder or overseer did not give a license to tyrannize the flock. The early Church pictured the elder's role as that of a shepherd or pastor. Paul, for example, charged the Ephesian elders to act as shepherds over the flock, to guard and to feed (Acts 20:28ff.). Peter, likewise, gave sage advice concerning proper leadership when he said, "Tend the flock of God that is your charge, not by constraint but willingly, not for shameful gain but eagerly, not as domineering over those in your charge but being examples to the flock" (I Pet. 5:2-3). The great example in this is Jesus, "the good shepherd" who knows his own and is known by them (John 10:14; see Heb. 13:20, I Pet. 2:21, 5:4).

It is clear that the early Church considered it fitting that some devote their entire energies to the leadership role. The great Apostles to the Gentiles reminded the Thessalonians that his refusal to eat "any one's bread without paying" "was not because we have not that right" (II Thess. 3:8-9). Indeed, he acknowledged his indebtedness to the Philippians for entering "into partnership with me in giving and receiving" when he labored in Thessalonika and elsewhere (Phil. 4:10-20). To the Corinthians, who seem to have questioned the genuineness of his commission to preach since he accepted no pay for them, he carefully pointed out that "when I was with you and was in want, I did not burden any one, for my needs were supplied by the brethren who came from Macedonia" (II Cor. 11:8-9). Even Old Testament Scriptures and words of Jesus were cited in support of a paid ministry. "You shall not muzzle an ox when it is treading out the grain," and, "The laborer deserves his wages" (I Tim. 5:18).

No "Hired Hand"  
Nevertheless, though sustained by the churches, the pastor is no "hired hand," shunted about by the whim of certain members of a congregation. Paul's reply to those at Corinth who viewed his role like this was, "For we are not, like so many, peddlers of God's work; but as men of sincerity, as commissioned by God, in the sight of God we speak in Christ" (II Cor. 5:17). However, having a divine commission does not authorize even a Paul to act according to his own impulses. "Therefore, having this ministry by the mercy of God, we do not lose heart. We have renounced disgraceful, underhanded ways; we refuse to practice cunning or to tamper with God's word, but by the open statement of the truth we would commend ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God" (II Cor. 4:1-2). To put it another way, "we will not boast beyond limit, but will keep to the limits God has apportioned us" (II Cor. 10:13).

Suggests Right Approach  
But what is to be done with the "peddlers," who traffic in the word of God? Most assuredly such do foil themselves off on a congregation. The Elder had to confront Diotrophes, "who likes to put himself first" and who is "prating against me with evil words" and "refuses himself to welcome the brethren, and also stops those who want to welcome them and puts them out of the church" (III John 9-10). The first step is to approach the matter in the proper spirit. As Peter exhorted, "Clothe yourselves, all of you, with humility toward one another, for 'God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble'" (I Pet. 5:5). Thence, prayerfully trusting in the guidance of God's Spirit, all concerned should discuss the situation. The essence of this is, in Paul's words, "not to cause you pain but to let you know the abundant love that I have for you" (II Cor. 12:14). Above all, in such a delicate matter, there is need for a greater than human patience and wisdom on the part of the congregation and its leader.



DR. JESSE C. FLETCHER, of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board staff, extends greetings and congratulations from Southern Baptists at the first graduation service of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, located on the outskirts of Beirut, Lebanon.

## Arab Seminary Has First Graduation

The five men and one woman in the first graduating class of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, on the outskirts of Beirut, Lebanon, include a former shoe cobbler, a former mechanic, a former schoolteacher, a former farmer, a young man whose father wanted him to become a political leader, and a nurse. "God called these six into his service, and, like Peter and Andrew, James and John, Matthew and others, they left their previous work to follow and serve the Master," says Rev. David W. King, Southern Baptist missionary who teaches in the seminary.

The men are now pastors

The husband-and-wife team among the graduates will serve the Baptist church in Irbid, Jordan, and the other men will serve in Jerash and Taybeh, Jordan, and Baalbak and Mia Mia, Lebanon. Ibrahim Wakim pastored the Mia Mia church while completing his seminary training—traveling more than 60 miles each day by bus and car.

Over 200 Attended  
More than 200 people attended the historic graduation service on Saturday afternoon, June 8, making their way up to the mountainside campus from Beirut, Tripoli, and other places in Lebanon and from as far away

as Ajloun and Jerusalem, Jordan. Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board staff, brought greetings and congratulations. (Dr. Fletcher, an associate secretary in the Board's missionary personnel department, was in Lebanon on his way to mission fields in the Orient).

The Arab Seminary opened in October, 1960, with 17 students from Lebanon, Jordan, Gaza, and Egypt. "The six graduates are the first fruits of what is hoped will be an ever increasing harvest of trained national leaders who will serve the Lord effectively in the Arab world," says Mr. King.

## What Do Missions Do For Cause Of Missions?

By Jack U. Harwell  
The Christian Index (Ga.)

What do missions do for missions? If the Briarlake Baptist Church near Decatur, Georgia, is a good example, they do better percentage-wise than do most older churches.

Briarlake was started as a mission in February, 1960. Less than five years later it was among the top 100 churches in the Georgia Baptist Convention in gifts to missions.

The 1963 budget was set at \$108,000 with \$15,000 of that going to mission causes. This is how mission gifts have grown, in proportion to membership and total gifts, for Briarlake, which was constituted in August of 1959:

1959: 198 members, \$27,000 budget, \$649 to missions;  
1960: 308 members, \$45,000 budget, \$3,025 to missions;  
1961: 463 members, \$65,000 budget, \$6,856 to missions;  
1962: 635 members, \$96,000 budget, \$12,236 to mission;  
1963: 965 members (as of Jan. 1), \$108,000 budget goal, \$15,000 to missions.

In 1960, its first full church year as a constituted church, Briarlake was 235th in mission gifts among Georgia Baptist churches, in 1961 in 140th place and in 1962 in the top 100.

Local Work Increases  
Pastor J. Hoffman Harris, who went to Briarlake from the Patee Park church of St. Joseph, Missouri, when Briarlake was constituted, said the interesting thing about his church's mission gifts is that local facilities have mushroomed as well.

Already his people have erected a chapel seating 400 people, an educational building for 400, another educational building for 300 and a \$40,000 parsonage.

They have also purchased a home for Minister of Music and Education David Oglesby, called in September of 1962; bought four acres of land to go with the original eight and are making plans for another educational building. On the local staff, as of January 1, 1963, were a full-time secretary, a part-time bookkeeper, a part-time financial secretary, a full-time custodian and three full-time and part-time kindergarten workers.

Have Rich Heritage  
Mr. Harris said, "We have a rich mission heritage at Briarlake and we want to maintain it."

The church is a grandchild of Decatur First church, proven one of Southern Baptists' most mission-minded churches. Decatur First sponsored the Clairmont Hills church which in turn mothered Briarlake.

"Clairmont Hills was only four years old itself when it spent \$13,000 to help the Atlanta Association buy our original eight acres of land," said Mr. Harris. "This is a pretty big gift for a four-year-old church and we shall be eternally grateful to Clairmont Hills."

Clairmont Hills lent two couples to the Briarlake work and paid a mission pastor's

## Ridgecrest Music Conference Held

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Cantatas, an oratorio, and addresses by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, were highlights of the Church Music Leadership Conference at Ridgecrest Assembly June 27-July 3.

More than 3,000 church musicians attended the 23rd annual conference, directed by Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board.

Dr. Eddleman, in a message on "The Use of Talents," said: "The one talented person who can do nothing but sing is as remiss when not dedicating his musical ability to the Lord as the man whose only talent is teaching."

"There are very few people who have only one talent," he continued. "Any person who can do one thing well can do at least one other thing well. He who captivates the one talent he has usually discovers a subterranean channel to another talent lying latent in the depths of his personality."

salary, with help from the Georgia Baptist pastoral aid fund, for 18 months. By this time, Briarlake was self-supporting and called Mr. Harris as pastor when it was constituted as a church.

Services were held in a public school from February, 1959, when the mission started, until the first permanent unit was entered in June, 1960.

A neighboring house was being used for weekday activities and church offices.

Sunday school and Training Union attendance have climbed in proportion to the financial growth. From a 1959 average of 185 in Sunday school and 80 in Training Union, averages as of the start of 1963 had moved up to 600 in Sunday school and 191 in Training Union.

The church has ordained 13 deacons and six young people have volunteered their lives for Christian vocations—including two for foreign mission service.

Future Is Bright  
"Our baptisms have not been what we would like," said Mr. Harris. "But we feel this will pick up as we settle down from our spurt of growing pains and project a long-range program of visitation and personal evangelism. We are doing these things now, but not as we plan to in the future."

One hundred ten baptisms were recorded in the 1960, '61 and '62 church years.

Why such a mission record? "Well," said Mr. Harris, "I have always felt there is a definite connection between a church's spiritual growth and its material growth. I preach missions, missions and more missions."

"We set a goal of a 50-50 budget division for local and missionary causes when I accepted Briarlake's call to become pastor, and our people are not going to be satisfied until we reach and hold that division."

"We do everything possible to teach and promote missions by every conceivable method that is tactful and appropriate. We bring in the best possible guest speakers during special missions seasons; set up mission displays in our buildings; capitalize on all missionary education materials and publications we can get and constantly emphasize through the bulletin and the pulpit that missions is our main business."

Mr. Harris added, "We especially emphasize to the Co-operative Program of our main theme of missions. We push the special annual offerings, that emphasize their value, but try to make Co-operative Program the one mission offering."

# Yes... You!

GOD was speaking to you when  
he said, "Ye are not your own, for  
ye are bought with a price"

(1 Corinthians 6:19-20).

He was also speaking to you when  
he said, "The tithe . . . is the Lord's,  
it is holy unto the Lord"

(Leviticus 27:30).

To Grow Christian Stewardship Order  
FORWARD PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP  
GROWTH IN CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP  
SBC Stewardship Service, 127 North Avenue, North Nashville 4, Tennessee



# The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4 Thursday, July 18, 1963

## Christians Facing A Moral Crisis

A short time ago a world religious leader said that Communism may not have to conquer the West by armed force because America and her allies may collapse from moral decay.

Is such a prediction coming to pass today? Has moral decadence already begun to take its toll? Can any nation long endure when corruption pervades large areas of its society? Will God allow any civilization to continue existence when it becomes morally rotten?

The world at this moment is being rocked by scandal in high places in the British government. It is seeing the sordid spectacle of a "call girl" (another name for a prostitute) being practically glorified by the worldly element because of her part in this sickening episode. A movie is to be made of her life. Her life story already has been sold to the newspaper with the world's largest circulation. Already she is reputed to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. The charge is now being made that such practices are also widespread in America.

This sickening picture is just one evidence of moral decadence. There are many others. Consider some of them.

### Other Areas

Americans are now spending more on gambling each year than their national government is spending on defense. A research committee in Massachusetts is reported to have found that the people were spending twice as much on gambling as they spend on food.

Alcohol and alcoholism are major problems. There are now 12,000,000 Americans who already are alcoholics, and 1200 are added each day. Drinking among youth is a national problem. Drinking drivers menace life on the highways, and alcohol breeds crime, immorality, broken homes and degraded character all over America.

Year after year the crime rates continue to climb, with each report revealing that criminal activity in the nation increases at an alarming rate.

### Dishonesty Commonplace

In many areas dishonesty has become the common and accepted practice. Executives of giant corporations went to jail not long ago for price fixing, and some former members of congress are under indictment at this moment for dishonest practices. It is reported that widespread fraud and corruption have been revealed in the multi-billion dollar super highway system. Reports of pay-offs and kick-backs are common.

The Billy Sol Estes case involved many people in both high and low places who became entangled in the web of "love of easy money."

The fraudulent television shows of a few years ago, shook the nation for a while, yet many people seemed to see little wrong in the things that had been done.

### Obscene Literature

Salacious and obscene literature is available on almost every news stand, and the nation appears to have gone on a sex binge. The distribution of pornographic materials, especially to youth, has become a national problem.

Surveys reveal that cheating is widespread among students both on the college and secondary school level, and that many youths see nothing wrong with it.

An official in high position in Washington, not long ago, defended the right of the government to lie. One agency of the government admitted that its reports concerning economic conditions, released before the elections last year, were not true or accurate.

Motion pictures depicting sex, violence and crime, are being seen by millions of young people each week, and "adult only" pictures are often the most popular. Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard University, is quoted as saying that "of the ten big-money Hollywood productions of 1960, six had a prostitute as a heroine."

Broken homes, and parental and juvenile delinquency continue to increase, threatening the very foundations of our home life.

We could say more, but this is enough to reveal the tragic day to which we have come. Surely our nation cannot long endure, if such conditions continue to exist.

### Time For Alarm

Is it not time for Christian people to become alarmed about these conditions? Can we go on with our heads in the sand as if they did not exist? Has not God placed upon us a responsibility, to sound an alarm, to give a warning, and to try to stop what could become a toboggan-slide to destruction?

Christianity has the only answer to such conditions. That answer is Jesus Christ in the hearts of individual men as Saviour. He is not the hope in any other manner. Preaching a "social gospel" is not going to change the world. Only the miracle of regeneration in individual hearts will do it.

### The Christian Task

What a task is ours! Men must hear the message. They must be persuaded to listen. They must know the sin of their own hearts, and the redemption that is in Jesus Christ. They must be persuaded to turn to Christ in repentance and faith that the Holy Spirit may do His regenerating work.

Never has there been a greater need for preaching and witnessing. Every pastor needs to stand in his pulpit thundering the Bible's condemnation of sin, and proclaiming God's salvation plan. Every Christian needs to become a personal witness, seeking to lead lost men to know the Lord. Pastors and churches need to give the largest support to missions ever known in Christian history.

The task is tremendous, yet there are enough preachers and born-again Christians who believe the Word of God, to carry the message of redemption to the whole world. They can turn the world upside-down as the disciples did long ago. They can do that now, if, in the power of the Holy Spirit, they take their Christian responsibility seriously, and begin to win souls today. The great Southern Baptist evangelistic conference in Dallas recently, was a call to Baptists to begin such witnessing.

### Cry For Revival

Furthermore, every Christian should cry unto God for revival. This can come only from God. It must be prayed down. We are having many meetings, but few of them become true revival experiences. The failure is not God's! It is ours! Our need is to turn to God in repentance until revival comes.

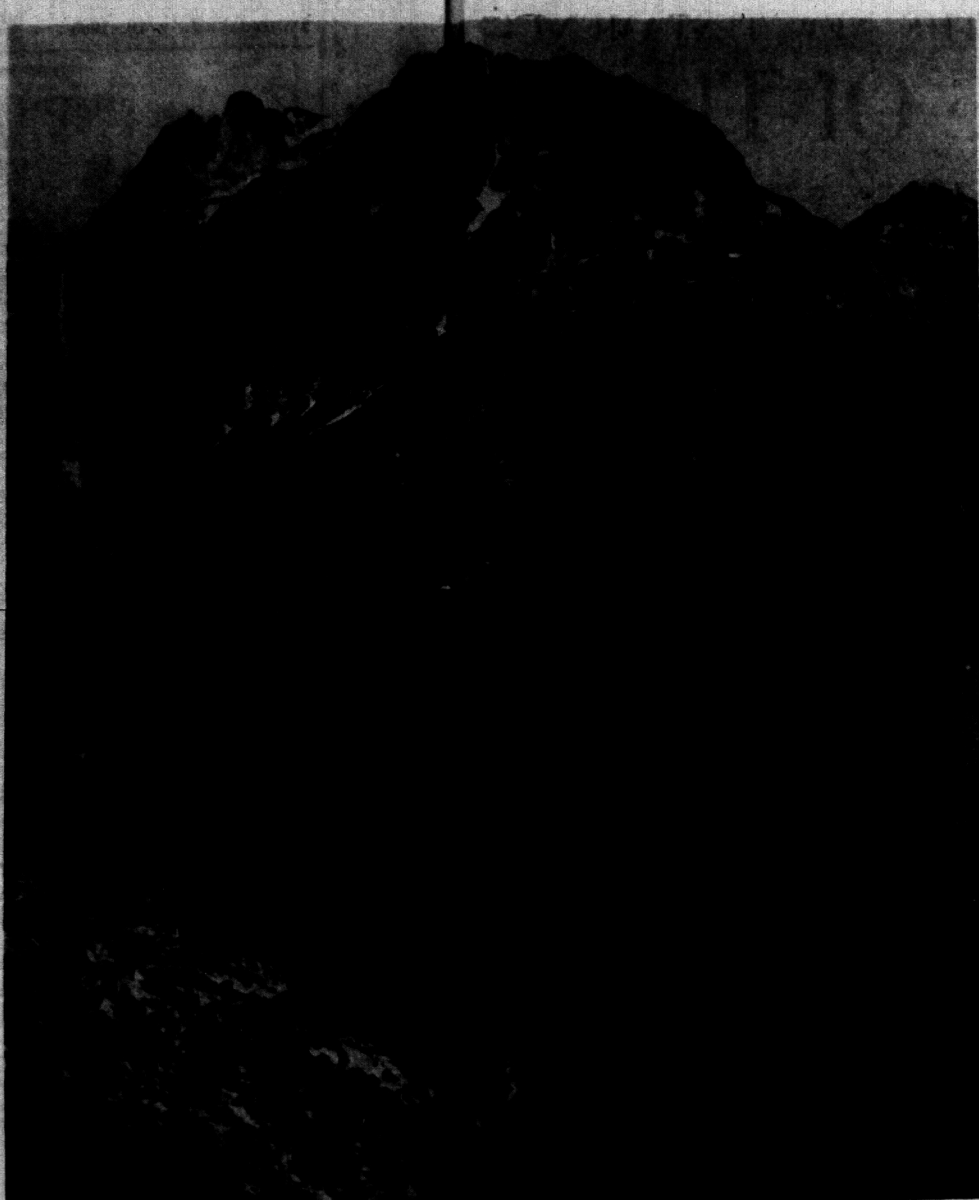
These things can change moral conditions! They can change the world! If we fail to do them, God only knows what is ahead!

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## Cardinal Proposes New Amendment

Leon Maccon in Alabama Baptist

The Religious News Services reported that Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said in Rome that a Constitutional amendment is needed to counteract the Court's decision against the required reading of the Bible in our public schools. He is quoted as saying, "It is a great tragedy that the greatest book ever written and a constant best seller cannot be read in



"FORBID THAT I should walk through the beautiful world with unseeing eyes: . . ." From a Diary of Private Prayer by John Ballie. Penmanship of Charles Scribner's Sons—(RNS Photo).

## Excavating The City Of David

By Joseph A. Callaway  
Associate Professor of  
Biblical Archaeology  
Southern Seminary,  
Louisville, Ky.

The City of David has finally surrendered to the pick and hoe of archaeologists. This storied city of the Bible, captured first by David in a "commando" raid, has for 100 years withstood the assaults of archaeologists. It finally yielded to a British-French-American team which included Professor Joseph A. Callaway of Southern Baptist Seminary, and a corps of up to 300 workers, after six months of work in 1961 and 1962.

Significant discoveries were the oldest Canaanite wall of Jerusalem, dating to 1800 B.C., the "millo" structures of David and Solomon, the city of King Josiah destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar in 587 B.C., and walls of Nehemiah and of the Maccabean city of the second century B.C.

The massive Canaanite wall dating at least to 1800 B.C. is the first structure of Jerusalem that can be associated with Abraham. Until 1961, this chapter of the city was known only from Genesis 14, where Abraham paid tithes to Melchizedek, king of Salem (Jerusalem). Now it is clear that the city was as extensive then as it was in the time of David, 800 years later. Solidly laid on bedrock, the Canaanite wall stretched across the east slope 162 feet below the crest of the steep-sided ridge on which the city was built. Because of the 45 degree angle of the slope, defenders of the city could laugh off invasion attempts.

Two Discoveries  
Two spectacular discoveries of the Jerusalem of David and Solomon were made. First, the

public school system of education. This sounds like a strange statement coming from a Catholic prelate whose church forbids its members from reading the Bible except under prescribed procedures. This Cardinal plainly stated that the time has come for an amendment to clarify the First Amendment clause on Church-State separation. We think we now see why the Catholics are so interested in insisting on Bible reading in our public schools. They must have figured that it would lead to another amendment which would weaken the First Amendment which guarantees that the state shall be separated from the church.

We understand that amendments have already been submitted to Congress which would make it legal to read the Bible in public schools. There never was an amendment which was less needed for the Supreme Court has not declared that Bible reading in the schools is prohibited. Its decision dealt only with the cases where a legal requirement, by the states, existed compelling this religious practice in our public schools.

As things are now, the Bible can be read on a voluntary basis, or prayers given in, any of our schools as long as these things are not required by law.

One of the most dangerous things emerging out of the present controversy is the step to adopt another amendment to the Constitution which would possibly upset the Constitutional safeguards on our principle of Separation of Church and State. The First Amendment, which reads as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This clearly separates the activities of the state from the church and does not forbid voluntary religious practices in our public institutions. We hope our people will see this strategy to weaken the First Amendment by another amendment for this has been the aim of some religious groups in this country all along.

city was twice as large as was formerly thought, because it covered not only the top of the ridge, but extended down the slopes as far as the Canaanite city wall. And this cleared up one Biblical problem. Josiah is reported to have entered the Jebusite city by a "watershaft" when David captured the city (see II Samuel 5:8; I Chronicles 11:4-7, RSV).

The "watershaft" is a tunnel cut in solid rock from Gihon spring at the foot of the east slope to the surface two-thirds of the way up the slope. Former excavators claimed, however, that the wall of the Jebusite city was at the top of the slope, which would have Josiah emerging from the "watershaft" still outside the city! Now that the Canaanite walls have been found well down the slope, it is possible that Josiah could have entered the city through the "watershaft."

And second, the "millo," or filling which David and Solomon built (II Samuel 5:9; I Chronicles 11:8) is probably the elaborate system of terraces on the east slope discovered in 1961-1962. Huge stones weighing more than a ton were laid on bedrock, probably by Solomon, and on these terraces were built the steep slope. On this "fill" houses were constructed and the slope was reoccupied.

Many Ruins Seen  
The ruins of the city of Josiah, destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, lay thick over the slope. Clay ovens and pottery were crushed on plastered floors, and every wall seemed to have been knocked down. All of this stretched down the east slope to an Israelite wall, built right above the ruins of the Canaanite wall. The wall was

about 16 feet thick, which suggests that the Babylonians had quite a fight on their hands when they took the city. One hundred forty-three years later, the ruins were so extensive that Nehemiah, when he surveyed by night the slope above Gihon spring, "the fountain," found "there was no place for the beast that was under me to pass" (Nehemiah 2:14).

Around the crest of the ridge, along the line of the Maccabean city wall of the second century B.C., was found a smaller wall that probably was built by Nehemiah "in fifty and two days" (Nehemiah 6:15). It enclosed a much restricted city, not over half as large as the one destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, and was built along the line of the topmost terraces of the slope. Thus the tiny post-exilic community was only a faint reflection of the glory that was Jerusalem in the days of Solomon.

Shoes divide men into three classes. Some men wear their father's shoes. They make no decisions of their own. Some are unthinkingly shod by the crowd. The strong man is his own cobbler. He insists on making his own choices. He walks in his own shoes. — S. D. Gordon, quoted in 1963 TARBELL'S TEACHERS' GUIDE, (Fleming H. Revell Company).

## New Sacred Records

HYMNS OF THE COWBOY  
—Sons of the Pioneers (RCA Victor-LPM-3482; Stereo-3482).

The Sons of the Pioneers are well known for their radio and television appearances. In this album they have chosen a group of the favorite hymns of the cowboy and open range country, and present them in their own inimitable manner. Songs include Suddenly There's A Valley, He Walks With the Wild and Lonely, Star of Hope, The Place Where I Worship, I Believe and others.

TWO SERMONS BY GERALD KENNEDY (Word—W-3245-LP).

Another in the Word Great Sermon Series. Dr. Kennedy is Bishop of the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist Church. These two messages are "Dangerously Faithful" and I Will Not Come Down." Printed copies of the sermons are included in the album. The first message deals with faithfulness in these trying hours in world history, and the

## HOUSE NOW HAS 4 WALLS

Just 2 1/2 years ago, born May 16, became a member of the household of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Wall on June 24.

Rev. Wall, pastor of Easthaven Baptist Mission, Kalispell, Montana, and former pastor in Mississippi, is elated that his "house now has four walls."

## When H-Bombs Fall

By Clay Cooper, President  
Vision Inc., Spokane, Wash.

History is hardly kind enough to allow us the speculative question, "To Be Or Not To Be." The cherished hope that the frightfulness of nuclear weapons will prevent their use is poorly founded. When, in the past, has the awesomeness of man's destructive devices totally eliminated their use? Sooner or later a provocation arises calling for the application of each new devastating contrivance.

It is almost too good to be true to expect that history will not repeat itself. There can be little, if any, reasonable doubt that one day an order will be given to a weapon to activate an H-Bomb for release "on target." Nations reckon with this possibility twenty-four hours of every day.

Recoil as we may at the prospect of thermo nuclear catastrophe, no highly positioned person has yet dared affirm, "It can't happen," and since it can happen it probably will, man's penchant for war being what it is.

### Bombs Would Bring Chaos

Chaos from an exchange of H-Bombs, even on a minimal scale, will be colossal. This poses the necessity for realistic thinking. If we are fortunate, we may have as much as fifteen minutes between warning and impact in which to prepare to meet our God in peace. The time factor will be decided largely, by the distance from launching site to destruct area. The grace period could be shortened to mere seconds if the missiles are put up from lurking submarines nearby.

It may provide slight consolation to contemplate that we die but once; also, that there are certainly more insufferable ways of being dispatched from this world into the next. If mode were the only consideration, sudden incineration in the holocaust might even be preferred by many. Alas, there are overshadowing issues.

Most persons on the night side of the world will be caught asleep. They will awaken in eternity. This is a sobering thought. Only those on the day side may be favored with enough time to say a penitential prayer.

Most of us hope for an amicable relationship with our Maker in our final moments on earth, even if we have not known or deserved it before; and, almost innately do we expect there will be "eleventh hour" grace extended in which to mend our ways. But when H-Bombs fall, there will be no reprieves. Millions will likely die right where they are and as they are, without absolution, baptism, or even time to cry, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

The fiery mushroom will be impartial. Both Christians and non-Christians will be cremated equal. For the Redeemed, the pillar of flame will be Elijah's chariot of fire whisking him to heaven. Far from creating gloom, tomorrow's outlook only provides incentive for more ardent discipleship today. Then, sudden death, sudden glory.

## Calendar of Prayer

July 22 — F. E. Lucius, Zion associational Brotherhood president; Tommy Davies, Kemper associational Training Union director.

July 23 — Jewel Hannah, Baptist Student Director, Carey College; Mrs. W. R. Cooksey, staff, Carey College.

July 24 — Virginia Rice, faculty, Mississippi College; Mrs. O. M. Jones, Baptist Book Store.

July 25 — H. C. Steele, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Virginia E. Lane, physician, Blue Mountain College.

July 26 — C. M. Day, director of Temperance Department; Mrs. Betty Bingham, Department of Temperance, and Juvenile Rehabilitation.

July 27 — Mrs. Hugh Smith, staff, Baptist Children's Village; O. P. Moore, faculty, Clark College.

July 28 — Mrs. Mary Stephens, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; E. N. Coney, superintendent of missions, Mississippi Association.

There is no indignation worse than that which comes from having to eat your own words.

### Believe To Be Saved!

Alas and alack for the unsaved masses! Consternation and dread, for a few seconds, or minutes, will become immeasurable. May the courteous reader determine to be not numbered among them; and, he can, and may, so resolve. While guaranteeing no immunity from the violence of a nuclear cataclysm, personal acceptance of Christ does vouchsafe spiritual survival, come what may. To insure this there is but one course we must all pursue to be infallibly safe, come H-Bombs or no. It is this:

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved and thy house. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have EVERLASTING LIFE."

(Acts 16:31 Romans 10:10 John 3:16)

## Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

### 60 Years Ago

Hattiesburg — \$600! Corinth — \$600! Gloster — \$600! The great missionary triumph of Mississippi! Jackson stands at the head of the list with \$1,000!

The pastor at Hermanville moved into the new Pastor's home built for him. The Ladies' Aid Society paid nearly \$300 of its cost.

A great revival meeting at Columbia resulted in 20 additions to the church. Great crowds attended all services beyond the seating capacity at times.

### 50 Years Ago

There were 110 additions to the First Church, Hattiesburg, during a recent revival meeting. Fifty-seven of these were for baptism.

Rev. J. G. Gilmore preached at all-day services at New Salem church, near Clinton, at the morning hour. Dinner was served on the grounds, and Miss Margaret Lackey spoke in the afternoon on the necessity of organized Woman's Work. A number of students from Mississippi College were in attendance.

### 40 Years Ago

The church at Starkville had the plans drawn for enlarging their house of worship, especially the Sunday School equipment, to cost about \$20,000.

The Training Union of the Forty-First Avenue Church, Meridian, decided to give a banner to the B.Y.P.U. that had the best average for a given period. The Juniors got the banner and it was made with their name on it.

### 35 Years Ago

The Enterprise church under the leadership of pastor D. L. Stennis had a fully graded Baptist Training Union of five units, including a B.A.U. and Story Hour.

Eight Baptist churches of Jones County had Brotherhoods. These units proved a new force for the pastors. The Brotherhoods of the 8 churches in Jones County accepted enlistment work for the Jones County Sunday School study course attendance which resulted in the largest and most complete week of work that had been in any effort in the State. More than 400 came day by day.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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Carl Edwards, Editor; W. S. Hines,  
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A full and complete index and list of names of all members of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and the Mississippi Baptist Association is published in the Record.







# REVIVAL DATES

**Barrenburg (Rankin):** July 21-28; Rev. W. A. Bass, Line Creek Church, Scott County, evangelist; J. C. Massey, song leader; Rev. Lewis Shoemaker, pastor; dinner on the grounds July 21; night services only during week.

**Leesburg:** July 21-26; Rev. Harold Savell, Newton, North Carolina, evangelist; Hilton Thompson, song leader; Rev. R. W. Porter, pastor.

**Ladlow:** July 14-19; Rev. Dalton Hagg, evangelist; Rev. L. J. Fitch, pastor.

**Union, N.C. (Cavinton):** July 14-19. Night services at 7:30. Rev. B. E. Sellers, pastor.

**Calhoun City:** First: July 15-21; Rev. L. B. Simmons, Decatur, evangelist; Rev. Tommy Lovorn, Calhoun City, singer; Dr. Lewis A. Curtis, pastor.

**Arbor Grove (Chickasaw):** July 14-19; Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, pastor, Bay Springs Church, Bay Springs, evangelist; Rev. Milton Williams, pastor.

**Flora Church (Madison):** July 14-19; Rev. Bryce Evans, speech professor, Clarke College, evangelist; Charles L. Polk, song leader; Rev. James E. Walker, pastor.

**Pleasant Valley (Simpson):** July 21-26; Rev. W. L. Holcomb, pastor, First Church, Winnfield, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. V. R. Crider, pastor.

**Foglar Springs (Copiah):** July 21-26; Rev. Guy Little, pastor and evangelist. Sunday, July 21, dinner will be served on the grounds. Ray Grillett, Crystal Springs layman, will speak at the afternoon service.

**Lake Como (Jasper):** July 21-26; Rev. Glen Morgan, New Hope Church, Gulfport, evangelist; Rev. Glen T. Williams, pastor and music director.

**Thompson Church, Smithdale:** July 21-26; Rev. Drew J. Gunnells, Jr., pastor, Easton Hill Church, Montgomery, Alabama, and former pastor at Summit, evangelist; W. E. Wells, music director; Gloria Wells, organist; Mrs. Elmer Edwards, pianist; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor. There will be dinner on the ground and both morning and afternoon services on Sunday, July 21.

**Thorn Hill (Rankin):** July 14-19; Rev. Paul McDonald, pastor of Bethesda Church, Neahoba County, evangelist; Rev. Homer McDonald, pastor.

**Shady Grove (Jasper):** July 21-26; Rev. John I. Hill, pastor, Friendship, Lincoln County, evangelist; Rev. John R. Daniel, pastor; Mrs. John R. Daniel, song leader; Homecoming, Sun., July 21, with dinner on grounds followed by afternoon service.

**Milligan Springs (Montgomery):** July 21-26; Rev. Charles W. Adams, pastor, First Baptist Church, Dover, Delaware, evangelist; Charles Putnam, song leader; Rev. Joe Thompson, pastor.

**Friendship, McComb:** July 21-26; Rev. T. W. Terral, pastor, Lanier Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Tommy Howard, in charge of singing.

**off the job.**

**Don't Use Loud Voice**  
Don't talk or laugh in a loud voice, even if the patient is visiting seems to be enjoying it completely. Remember the patient in the next bed or next room who may be disturbed.

**Don't—rush a patient who's just had surgery.** As a general rule it's best not to visit until the third day after a major operation or, with minor surgery, until the second post-operative day. And for 24 hours after childbirth. New mothers need plenty of rest for their convalescence, too. Tendency to over-visit them.

**Do—remember that visitors come in bunches.** The newly hospitalized patient, often when he's least able to cope with them. The same patient may welcome you wholeheartedly later on when he's able to stand.

**Don't—bring the patient family woes or business headaches;** tell him the good things. Remember that every patient is acutely aware of the economic consequences of being ill and

ing; Rev. Jimmy H. Hipp, pastor.

**Pleasant Hope (Jones):** July 21-26; Rev. Burl T. Patterson, Bellevue Church, Lamar County, evangelist; Robert Mauldin, choir director; Rev. G. B. Parker, pastor.

**First Church, Clara:** July 21-26; Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor of 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Benjie Caves, minister of music, in charge of the music; Rev. W. L. Yeatman, pastor.

**Drew Church:** July 28-Aug. 2; Dr. Wyatt Hunter, First, McComb, evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalmecker, Memphis, music directors; David Tyson, Memphis, accompanist; Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor.

**Beulah, Polkville (Smith):** July 28-August 2; Rev. Milton Williams, evangelist; Rev. Cecil Pumphrey, pastor.

**Eupora, First:** July 21-26; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson, superintendent of missions, Hinds Association, evangelist; Charles Wright, minister of music, Immanuel Church, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, music director; Rev. Clarence H. Cutrell, pastor.

**First Church, Moss:** July 21-26; Rev. David C. Jenkins, pastor, First, Soso, guest speaker on July 21, at morning service; Rev. Steve Tillman, pastor, preacher for the remainder of the services; Jack Skinner, minister of music, Agricola Church, guest singer. Evening messages Monday through Saturday; morning Bible studies, 7 o'clock Monday through Friday.

**Good Hope (Madison):** July 21-26; Rev. D. M. Renick, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; Mrs. Ann Kernop, song leader; Rev. Francis Vriesen, pastor; Mrs. Joan Vriesen, pianist; Homecoming on July 21, services to be held at 11 and 2, with dinner on the grounds. Night services only, during week.

**Bethel (Rankin):** July 21-26; Rev. Ray Campbell, evangelist; Ben Smith, music director; Rev. W. C. McGee, pastor.

**Branch Church (Scott):** July 21-26; Rev. Douglas Joslin, pastor, New Prospect, Tishomingo, evangelist; Mrs. W. J. Measells, Jr., music leader; Miss Linda Crapps, pianist; Rev. C. C. Cornelius, pastor.

**River Avenue Church, Hattiesburg:** July 23-August 2; Dr. W. E. Greene, President, King Baptist College, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; George Maddox, music director; Rev. Clyde Williams, pastor.

**Liberty (Rankin):** July 21-26; Rev. Shelly Vaughn, pastor, Sunshine Church, Rankin County, evangelist; Harry E. Roster, minister of music, Emmanuel Church, Hinds County, in charge of music; Rev. W. C. Smith, pastor; dinner on the grounds July 21.

**Progress (Pike):** July 21-26; Rev. Bartis B. Harper, (pictured), evangelist; Jim Norwood, singer; Rev. J. D. McIntosh, pastor.

**Pleasant Hill (Union Association):** July 21-26; Rev. David Shofner, Castleberry, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. John Scarf, pastor and song leader; dinner on the grounds Sunday, July 21.

**Poglar Springs (Simpson):** July 21-26; Rev. David Wilson, evangelist; Rev. J. L. Rasberry, pastor and song leader; dinner on the grounds, with morning and afternoon services, on Sunday, July 21.

**Star (Rankin):** July 21-26; Dr. Kermit Canterbury, Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Vance Dyess, pastor; Louis Traylor, pastor of Gum Springs Church, Simpson County, song leader.

**Corinth (Leake):** July 21-26; Rev. Frank Gunn, Jr., Georgetown Church, evangelist; Thomas Poole, pastor.

**DAVID MAHAFFEY, pastor.**  
**Joricks (Union County):** July 21-26; Rev. Joe Weaver, pastor, Camp Creek Church, Franklin County, evangelist; Robert Roberts, song leader; Rev. Adron Horne, pastor.



**EXPLAINS SCRIPTURE** — A faithful Christian steward in Bagulo, Philippines, explains a passage of scripture to his friend.

## State Approved Workers Receive Refresher Course At Assemblies

**RIDGECREST, N. C.** — We are more than pleased with the results of the approved workers' conference, said Versil Crenshaw during the first week of Training Union Leadership Conferences at Ridgecrest Assembly July 4-10. Crenshaw is director of training in the Training Union Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville. The purpose of the approved workers' conference is to refresh the workers in methods and procedures. Crenshaw commented that the conference covers in one week what a seminary course in religious education covers in one semester.

The conference, titled "How We Learn," is directed by Dr. Raymond M. Rigdon, editor in chief of Training Union lesson courses, and Dr. Leroy Ford, editor of adult lesson materials, in the board's Training Union Department.

The approved workers' conference was offered during two weeks of Training Union Leadership Conferences at

Glorieta (N. M.) Assembly in June.

According to Crenshaw, more than 300 approved workers will have attended the conferences at both assemblies after the second and final week of Training Union conferences at Ridgecrest July 11-17.

Approved workers are people who work in association with the various State Training Union Departments and are qualified to aid churches in achieving a standard of excellence in their Training Unions. Approved workers are available on an engagement basis through their State Training Union Departments.

## Information Kits On BSSB Ready

**NASHVILLE** — Nearly 8,000 information kits of materials on the work of the Sunday School Board were sent out from January through June of this year. The number of individual requests for the kits totaled 4,600.

The kit consists of printed materials that describe and illustrate the various aspects of the board's work. The enclosures are brochures on the organization and work of the board, explaining how the board serves Southern Baptist churches; a "free offers" folder; and a booklet giving detailed information on the 10 programs of work assigned to the board by the Southern Baptist Convention.

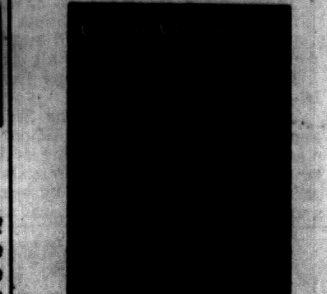
**FRICE HARRIS** is the new Minister of Music and Youth at First Church, Union. Mr. Harris went to Union from Calvary Church, Columbia. Rev. Curtis A. Burge is pastor of First Church, Union.

There are these among us who are "foodies." — Roy L. Smith.

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**BAPTIST GROUP IN HAWAII:** Nineteen Baptist students arrive in Honolulu aboard United Air Lines DC-8 Jet Monday for a "working vacation" during the summer. Group will assist in church work and youth activities on Neighbor Islands in the annual Baptist event. Western Ware, director of Baptist Student Work in Hawaii met the group at Honolulu's International Airport.

## Tips On Hospital Visitation

**Editor's Note:** The following address was delivered at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Newton by Dr. Schubert Simmons, a physician of that city and a deacon in the First Baptist Church there. It is slightly condensed:

For I was an hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Matthew 25: 35-36.

One of the most joyful and delightful privileges the Christian has is visiting the sick.

Caring for the sick is one of the ministries which Jesus approved when he said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The sickroom offers an unusually fine opportunity for service. This is true because a person is more responsive during illness than at any other time. There is probably nothing which can discredit a pastor or other worker more quickly than the neglect of the sick. The pastor, Sunday school teacher, or friend should welcome the times when he can minister to the needs of those who are ill. The considerate visitor will understand the task of visiting the sick. This type of visitation lies outside the realm of ordinary social contact.

The visitor will need to think solely of the person visited. He will bear in mind that a visit

can be of utmost significance, either hurtful or helpful. He will not make a visit too soon. Very few people realize the strain on the patient when he is visited too soon after an operation or severe illness. The patient's vitality is low, and he will not recover as quickly as he ought when his resistance is taxed by too early or too frequent visitation. He will not stay too long. Usually three to ten minutes will be long enough for anyone to visit in a sickroom.

It is far better for the patient to wish the visitor would stay longer than to wish that he had not stayed so long. It is very important that the visitor create a cheerful attitude. He should smile, share good news, and seek by every means to inspire the patient. Its absence may be a cause for alarm.

### Motive Pointed Out

We visit the sick not for our own sake but for the patient's. It may make us feel good; certainly every religion commends doing so. But the ancient proverb should be kept in mind: "He merits no thanks that does a kindness for his own mind." A visit to a hospitalized patient demands a lot more of you than just an ordinary visit. It is no time for thoughtless and libbing or impetuous gestures. This is quite logical when you stop to consider the psychology of illness. It is why the person you "know like a book" may become complex and baffling in his behaviour when ill. This isn't surprising, really. The patient's life routine is disrupted, he faces loss of time and income, he is a prisoner of his ill. That is why he may become critical of everything snappish with relatives, rebellious and resentful.

### Do's and Don'ts

Do's and Don'ts taken from the magazine "Hospital Management."

Do—talk with the patient of pleasant things. Stay safe with small talk or discussion of his hobbies or interests.

Do—be a good listener of the patient's wants to discuss his illness. But don't add questions or comments to prolong the discussion. Try tactfully to switch the topic away from his sickness. If he persists in wanting to discuss it check with the nurse. In some cases it might be beneficial to let him talk it out.

Do—try to have a spirit of reasonable optimism. Indicate your confidence in the patient's physician and course of treatment. Often that confidence is the keystone to recovery.

Do—give the patient something to look forward to. Tell him you will come back again if you know you can do so. Sick person often need future events to hold onto.

Don't—relate to the patient case histories of others you've known who had similar illnesses.

Don't—compare the treatment being given unfavorably with those of other cases you have known.

Don't—pry for information about what is wrong with the patient. Illness is personal and some persons may be embarrassed by the question, "What is wrong with you?"

Don't—be guilty of loose talk. If the patient has had bad news don't bring it up. Beware of giving a patient news when visitor is in a bad mood.

Don't—bring the patient family woes or business headaches; tell him the good things. Remember that every patient is acutely aware of the economic consequences of being ill and

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# Sunday Reports

## Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

JULY 14, 1953	
Aberdeen, 1st	331 140
Amory Mission	88 88
Arbor Grove (Chl.)	171 181
Bellevue (Lamar)	153 99
Bethel (Copiah)	134 91
Biloxi	
Bay Vista	180 112
Big Ridge	180 79
Bismarck	233 114
Bloomington	233 186
Boonville, 1st	348 181
Boston	343 194
Brookhaven, 1st	230 281
Brown	756 261
Bruce, 1st	305 121
Calhoun City, 1st	247 143
Carthage, 1st	196 60
Cedar Grove (Greene)	126 141
Collins	222 242
Columbia, 1st	696 183
Columbus, 1st	696 183
Coral Springs, 1st	418 155
Crystal Springs, 1st	622 211
Fair River (Lamar)	185 90
Fellowship (Choctaw)	81 39
Forest	286 101
Florence, 1st	317 168
Greenville, North	214 122
Greenville, Parkway	286 144
Grenada, Emmanuel	215 97
Hattiesburg	351 178
Hattiesburg, 1st	125 46
Hattiesburg, 2nd	317 117
Hattiesburg, 3rd	320 262
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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

# "Where Art Thou?"

By Clifford J. Allen  
Genesis 3:1-11

Man was created in the image of God and therefore in a state of innocence. But man was made free and therefore possessed the power of choice. He could choose obedience or disobedience. He was subject to temptation, and thus he was overcome by the tempter. Our lesson is the account of the fall of man—the world's greatest tragedy! Our lesson deals not only with the beginning of sin; it deals also with the human race, the rapid spread of the judgment of God in the flood, the pride of man illustrated in building the tower of Babel, and the scattering abroad of mankind throughout the earth. These chapters of Genesis (3-11) need to be seen as a unity. The length of time covered is unknown. It may have been a very long time. During that time God was demonstrating the moral principles of all the succeeding eras of history.

God; they tried to hide themselves from the presence of the Lord; but still they heard his searching call, "Where art thou?" Nothing could be hid from his all-seeing eye, and no one could escape his holy presence.

The consequences of sin had just begun. The poison of sin had entered into the heart of mankind. We do not inherit actual sin, but we inherit a nature which is affected by sin and inclined toward evil, so that as soon as we become capable of making moral choices we actually commit acts of sin. We all by nature are the children of wrath.

## THE JUDGEMENT OF GOD (vv. 22-24)

We must not overlook the truth in the intervening verses. Adam's effort to blame the woman and her effort to blame the serpent were useless. God's condemnation rested upon both. God's curse was pronounced upon the serpent. His power over the seed of the woman would be great, but ultimately the seed of the woman would bruise the serpent's head. This—in the writer's view—was God's promise of the redemption of the race. But, in the meantime, sorrow and suffering were to be man's lot, toil and hardships the way of subsistence. The man and the woman lost their perfect home because they were no longer fit to dwell in it. They were deprived of the intimate fellowship with God because their sin had separated them from him. Man's sin brought spiritual death.

## Truths to Live By

The awful fact of sin must be faced. — The reality and tragedy of man's fall into sin are fact, not fiction. It is not necessary to speculate or philosophize as to why God allowed the tempter to seduce Adam and Eve. They had to be free to choose since they were persons. Because they yielded to the appeal of the tempter, the nature of humanity was corrupted at its source. "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." The basic problem in human experience is sin. Spiritual death is the result of sin. Eternal torment and eternal separation from God are the ultimate consequence of sin.

Sin is exceedingly sinful. We need to turn to the Bible and follow the ugly trail of sin through the ages. Or we need to look around us and see the ravages of sin in greed, in beverage alcohol, in atheism and communism, and in the pride and profanity and lust of some who claim to believe in God. The exceeding sinfulness of sin is seen most clearly at the cross of Christ, for there it tried to kill God.

God confronts the sinner. — God did not abandon Adam and Eve to the ruin of their own disobedience. With infinite love he sought them out and

God's question "Where art thou?" confronts every person. There are we in relation to God with respect to sin, and as our moral and spiritual commitment? We cannot escape from God. Let us rather turn to him for mercy and help.

## The Lesson Explained

### HOW SIN CAME (vv. 1-4)

The inspired writer makes no attempt to account for the origin of evil. He simply traces it to the serpent as the agent of evil or the instrument of temptation. The serpent, more subtle than any other creature, fittingly describes how the tempter confronted Adam and Eve and led them into sin. His subtle method was (1) to put a question in the woman's mind about the goodness of God, as though he had withheld something good from man; (2) to deny flatly the truth of God's warning, thus charging God with lying to man; (3) and to make a deceitful promise that man could be as God, knowing good and evil. The tempter thus made his appeal to man's desire for vanity, and to pride. The tragic result came when Eve yielded to the tempter and persuaded Adam to join her in disobedience.

## THE CONSEQUENCES OF SIN (vv. 7-10)

The disobedience of Adam and Eve brought immediate and terrible consequences. Their eyes were opened indeed! They became self-conscious and realized that they were naked. Along with this came a sense of shame. They were possessed by a sense of guilt. They felt themselves spiritually unclothed and uncared for in the sight of God. No wonder they tried to cover themselves, but to no real avail. They heard the voice of

confronted them with the reality of their guilt. He declared the judgment of his own righteousness, but he showed mercy and compassion. God confronts the sinner still. Through his Spirit, God searches out the lost person—to indict the conscience, to awaken a sense of spiritual need, and to make meaningful the mighty redemption of Christ. Thus God in Christ calls the sinner to repentance and to faith, offers mercy and forgiveness, and declares the blessed truth: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

## C. M. Vick Dies At Moselle

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 30, at Moselle Memorial Baptist Church for C. M. Vick, with the pastor, Rev. H. L. Davis, and Rev. Otis Swarrington officiating. Mr. Vick was a long-time resident and businessman of Moselle. He was a deacon of the Moselle Memorial Church and an active member.

Burial was in the Ellisville cemetery.

Mr. Vick is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Vick; one son, Jerry; his mother, Mrs. E. W. Vick; one grandson; four brothers; and three sisters.

## News Article Sets Up Huge Gift

OKLAHOMA CITY—An article in an Oklahoma City newspaper relating the tenth anniversary of Oklahoma Baptists' Boys Ranch Town attracted an anonymous gift of \$50,000 for beginning the construction of a trades-education building at the ranch, northeast of Edmond, Oklahoma.

## THE BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, July 13, 1953

## Eastside, Magee Commends Pastor

Members of East Side Church, Magee, have adopted a resolution in commendation of and appreciation for their pastor, Rev. J. N. Gipson.

When East Side Church was organized on October 10, 1908, Rev. Gipson was elected as its first pastor, without salary. He has continued to serve as pastor of the church since that time.

During the first four and one-half years of its existence, East Side Church led the churches of Simpson County Association in number of baptisms, with 192. (The church with the next nearest number had 117 baptisms.)

An auditorium and related church buildings have been built and equipped and are now valued at \$100,000.

The church, in the resolution, commended Rev. Gipson for "his untiring efforts and devotion to God and to the church," and pledged their "cooperation and assistance in working with Brother Gipson in his effort to help spread the gospel of Jesus Christ."

If you were the only Christian left alive, would the Church start up again?—Rev. L. Smith.

MISS JEWEL HANNAN, at left, and Mrs. C. B. Hamlet departed July 11, bound for the Bahama Islands. Miss Hannah is Director of Baptist Student Union activities at William Carey College, and Mrs. Hamlet is wife of the pastor of Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg. Miss Hannah has spent two previous vacations working in the newly established Southern Baptist mission work on the Bahamas. The two, with their travel group, will be visiting the Lazaretto Leper Colony, all of the Bahamian Baptist Churches, and the Bahamas Baptist Institute. Miss Hannah taught in the latter school two summers. She also assisted the Central Baptist Church of Nassau in setting up their Sunday School and financial records. "We are looking forward to visiting the work in the Bahamas again," said Miss Hannah, "and we are hoping to be used in Daily Vacation Bible Schools during our two-week stay."

## Names In The News

J. T. Hannaford, minister of music and education at First Church, Moss Point, for the past eight months, served last week on the staff for Junior Music Week at Gloria Baptist Assembly, Gloria, New Mexico. He and Mrs. Hannaford, and their children, Jimmy and Jan, are making an extended tour of the West following the week at Gloria. Rev. Van H. Hardin is pastor at First, Moss Point.

Chaplain James Woodrow Kelly, Southern Baptist, at President J. F. Kennedy's suggestion to the Senate, has been promoted to rear admiral. Protestant chaplain of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Kelly assumed the new rank on July 1, when Chaplain (Rear Admiral) George A. Rosso, Roman Catholic, retired.

Rev. Billy Harbison has taken over his duties as pastor of Bethany Church in Lauderdale County.

Robert Tamany is now serving as music and education director at Oakland Heights Church, Meridian.

Rev. Otis Seal, pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian, is in charge of a fifteen-minute radio program each Sunday morning at 8:45, on WDAL. The program, taped on Wednesday, is used to announce church and/or association news.

## Seminary Elects New President

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (BP)—Charles E. Boddie, Valley Forge, Pa., associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, has been elected president of the American Baptist Seminary of the South, jointly operated by Negro Baptists and the Southern Baptist Convention. Boddie, a Negro, succeeds Maynard P. Turner Jr., who resigned.

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C. H. SKATON, who has served as an Associate of the Brotherhood Department of Arkansas Baptist Convention for a number of years, will direct three conference periods for Church and Association Brotherhood Royal Ambassador Leaders during the Brotherhood Leadership Encampment, August 23, 24, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pahr Christian, Miss.

Please make the request for the reservations to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pahr Christian, Miss.

## First, Sumrall Calls Bryson

Effective July 7, Rev. Harold T. Bryson became pastor of First Church, Sumrall. He is now living in the church's parsonage.

Rev. Bryson moved to Sumrall from Good Hope Church in Wayne County, N.C. Church.

It is noted to mention that we are mistaken than to admit that we are stingy.—Ray L. Smith.

## Bible 'Reading Sessions' Asked In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — A new bill to enable Bible reading in Pennsylvania public schools — through reading sessions held before the official opening of school each day — has been introduced in Pennsylvania's legislature.

Rep. Henry P. Otto (R-Allentown) sponsored the proposal, which provides for a pre-class session each morning five minutes before the established time for opening school.

The Bible-reading session would be for children whose parents or guardians request that the Bible be read to them.

It is proposed in the bill that "any person" could read at least 10 verses, without comment, at the pre-class session.

Once each hour the 1,000 Bible-reading sessions for the day would be held.

This company in Tokyo takes a 30-second "yawn break," according to the publication American Machine. The break is said to have reduced the accident rate of workers on the assembly line.



## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MISS W. E. HANNAH, Clinton Executive Secretary—MISS EDWANA ROBINSON YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON Subarea Director—MISS WAUDINE STONEY GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

WHITE CROSS supplies are now being gathered for the Bangkok Baptist Hospital in Thailand. The hospital is now under construction and scheduled for completion by late fall.

The lists of needed supplies has been sent to WMU presidents. A letter came this week from Miss Rosemary Spessard, the nurse who wrote for the medical group. She said, "Please let us know how many items on our list does Mississippi WMU plan to supply"—and answer was "All of them!" This means all of us responding—just one item on the list is 600 sheets!

Already there are three doctors — Dr. Harlan Willis, Dr. Orby Butcher and Dr. Fred Medcalf; two nurses — Miss Rosemary Spessard and Miss Harlan Willis and a hospital administrator, Mr. Earl Gotscher in Thailand studying the language and preparing for the opening of the hospital. License and money for surgical supplies are secured. Please check with your WMU president and make plans to have a supply of needed items in hand.

GA CONVENTION — The Georgia Baptist Convention will convene at the Georgia State Convention Center in Atlanta, Ga., August 1-5.

ed from the state. The registration by conventions was: 515 for the first; 1,095 for the second and 1,148 for the third. These conventions were the highlight of the 50th anniversary year!

MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON, YWA director has been in Nigeria visiting Baptist mission work prior to joining a group en route to the Youth Congress in Beirut, Lebanon. She writes of many experiences of the visit — among them of a visit to the leprosy center:

"On Sunday morning we attended the worship service at the leprosy center outside of Ogbomoso. That was an experience which I'll not soon forget. Seeing people without fingers and toes and with parts of their faces eaten away just about did me in. And yet they all smiled and welcomed me when I was introduced to the group. Dr. J. C. Pool, President of the Seminary, preached and I thought it was absolutely appropriate that he used as his text, 'And God shall wipe away the tears from their eyes.' Dr. Pool's words were so comforting for the leprosy service and in attendance and I had an opportunity to meet him."

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## Rev. J. S. Deal, Retired Pastor, Dies at 85

Rev. James S. Deal, 85, retired pastor of the Start Baptist Church, near Rayville, Louisiana, and former Mississippi pastor, died Tuesday, July 2, following a sudden illness. Funeral services were held at Start Church Thursday, July 4. Burial was in Start Cemetery.

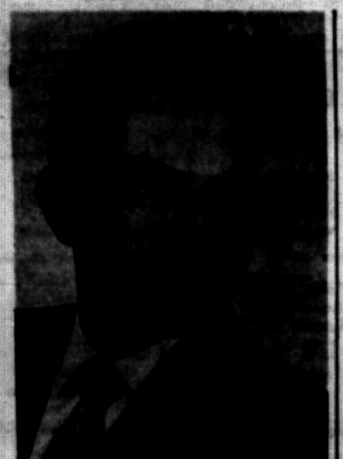
Rev. Deal was guest speaker at Start Church, where he preached two sermons, on the Sunday preceding his death. He had been pastor at Start, La., from 1945 until his retirement from the active pastorate in 1958. Prior to 1945, Rev. Deal served as pastor at Silver City, Miss., and several other Mississippi Delta churches, and also at Ackerman and Weir.

In 1958 he was chosen Rural Minister of the Year in Louisiana, and last year he received his 50-year button as a Mason.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Poe Deal, Start, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Start, and Mrs. C. E. Morphis, Jackson, Miss.; one son, James M. Deal, Bonier City, La.; four grandsons: Rev. Fred Robertson, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Natchez; John Robertson, Farmerville, La.; Edward C. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Rev. O. B. Robertson, former Mississippi pastor, now pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Bakerfield, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Pridden of Jackson, and Mrs. Tom Sharp of Birmingham, Alabama. Rev. Deal was a native of Van Winkle, Miss.

## Churches In The News

Interstate Church, Bolivar County, has organized a Women's Missionary Union. The group held its first meeting on Wednesday, July 3. (Rev. Alton R. Garrison, pastor, reports that during the past quarter there have been five added to the church by baptism and eight by letter.)



CALIFORNIA EDITOR — J. Kelly Simmons, pastor at San Lorenzo, Calif., has taken editorship of the California Southern Baptist, published at Fresno. He succeeds the late J. Kelly Simmons. — (SF) Photo.

## Yellowstone Trip Completed After Lapse 38 Years

ALBUQUERQUE (BP) — In 1925, a young man started through New Mexico, en route to Yellowstone National Park. He was sick, and disabled as a result of service to his country in World War I.

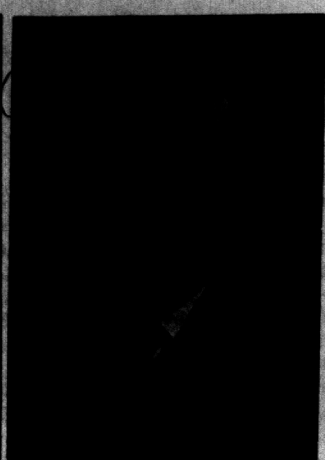
A Baptist leader persuaded that young man to stop over a few days and preach for a small new church in Gallup, N. M. The young man stayed there 12 years and built a good church.

Then the Baptist Convention of New Mexico beckoned, and he served as its executive secretary more than 25 years.

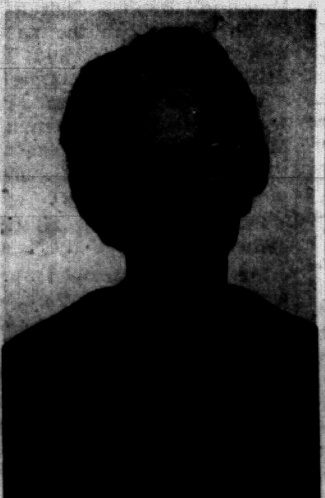
This summer, executive secretary Harry P. Stagg of Albuquerque completed that trip — his first and only — to Yellowstone, 38 years after he stopped off in New Mexico for a few days to preach.

He and Mrs. Stagg were spending a few days of vacation time in Wyoming, with their two children, when they went to the park.

A research grant of \$22,150 from the largest ever made by the National Geographic Society to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is being used to study the structure of the human brain.



REV. BRUCE W. FISHER, pastor of the Van Cleave Church at Van Cleave, was guest speaker for the June 30 dedication service of a new educational building at Silgo Baptist Church, Silgo, Kentucky. Rev. Fisher was pastor of the Silgo Church from 1953-1962, during which time plans were laid for and construction begun on this new building.



MRS. BESSIE BATES will return to her alma mater, William Carey College, on September 1, as assistant librarian. Mrs. Bates, who lives in Hattiesburg, received the B. A. degree from Mississippi Woman's College (now Carey), another B. A. degree and Master's degree from University of Southern Mississippi, and did additional study at Tulane and University of Alabama. She has had experience as high school English teacher, librarian, and counselor.

Gossip is something negative that is developed and then enlarged.

## Ground Broken for Airport Chapels

NEW YORK (RNS) — "Let there be no doubt . . . we are a religious nation," Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York said at the official start of construction of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish chapels on a plaza overlooking a lagoon at busy International Airport here.

Representatives of each of the sponsoring religious groups and several hundred onlookers took part in a joint ceremony around the Fountain of Liberty near the airport control tower.

Ground-breaking with brightly-chromed shovels followed at each of the three construction sites.

The chapels — to be known as the Protestant International Chapel, Our Lady of the Skies Chapel and International Synagogue — each will be about 40 feet high and 28 feet wide. Total construction costs have been estimated at about \$1,625,000.

The houses of worship will serve the passengers, visitors and employees at the airport. The Port of New York Authority has estimated that more than 11,500,000 passengers pass through the airport annually and more than 30,000 people are employed there.

Sponsoring the chapels are the Protestant Council of the City of New York, the Catholic Guild of the New York International Airport and the New York Board of Rabbis.

## Appoint Chaplain For New York's Idlewild Airport

NEW YORK (EP) — The Rev. William J. Boone, chaplain at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, has been named chaplain of the Protestant Chapel to be built at International Airport in Idlewild by the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

The 62-year-old Methodist minister, trained in pastoral counseling, will assume his post Aug. 12. He will establish a united Protestant ministry to the airport community during construction of the chapel, for which ground was broken June 28.

## DEVOTIONAL—

### Sentenced To Live

By REV. SAMUEL M. BROWN  
Pastor, Bruce Church

Luke 9:23-24 "And he said unto them all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."

In the course of human events and in the name of justice, men are often sentenced to die for their crimes. After the crimes for which men have died have been nothing more than righteous ideals and practices. Men have died at the stake, on the gallows, before firing squads, some have even gloried in giving up their lives as a witness to their faith. Martyrdom often has been sought as a good work.

Cyrian, the third-century bishop of Carthage, was so thankful to die for his faith that he left 25 gold pieces for his executors. Much may be said in praise of those who with commendable courage gave themselves to die on a flash of heroism, that they might save a principle they held dear or for a friend in immediate danger.

Have you considered the heroes of faith who have accepted the sentence to live? Those who have not met death in one instant but have met it hourly, have lived with it constantly. Dying with death is not too difficult. But do we have the courage it takes to live with death? One may be a hero and receive praise for many generations by a "brilliant dash," a "daring deed," and yet be a coward at heart. Worthy in the call of a moment, but worthless in the long demands of the year.

So he died for his faith, that is fine.  
More than most of us do  
But say, can you add to this line.  
That he lived for it too.

It is easy to die, Men have died  
For a wish or a whim—  
For bravado or passion or pride  
Was it harder for him?

But to live—every day to live out  
All the truth that he dreamt,  
While his friends met his conduct with doubt.  
And the world with contempt.

Was it thus that he plodded ahead,  
Never turning aside?  
Then we'll talk of the life that he lived,  
Never mind how he died. —By Ernest H. Crosby

Sentenced to live means: As Paul sums it up in I. Cor. 15:31 "I die daily." There were 365 funerals a year for him. He was a martyr for many years in life before he became a martyr in death. In both he was heroic, but a living martyr is greater than a dead hero.

## FLORIDA SATELLITE SERMON GETS REALISTIC EFFECTS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (BP) — An unexpected streak across the night sky made the sermon almost too realistic at the new outdoor chapel of First Baptist Church here.

Pastor Jess Moody was launching into the main part of his Sunday night sermon, called "Angels and Astronauts," when about half the congregation began looking up, up, up.

Engineers from a local plant which manufactures parts for American spacecraft told Moody after the service that the Echo satellite, on one of its orbits, passed almost directly overhead as he started his sermon.



BAPTIST COMPOUND in Nazareth, Israel, with the church on the left and the secondary school on the right.

## Korea Crusade Has 2977 Professions

Nearly 3,000 persons professed faith in Jesus Christ during a two-week evangelistic campaign sponsored by Baptists in Korea the first of June and led by a seven-member team from the States.

There were 2,037 professions in the Baptist churches where the main meetings were held. The names and addresses of the converts were recorded, and the churches and are now in the process of following up these decisions.

In addition, 940 professions were made in schools and military camps where the team members had opportunity to speak.

Headed by Dr. Gene Williams, of Houston, Tex., the team included a layman, Harry Link, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and five pastors, Rev. James A. Ponder, of Fort Worth, Tex., Rev. Glen Norman, of Corpus Christi, Tex., Dr. John Traylor, of Plainview, Tex., Rev. Peyton Moore, of Houston, and Rev. Carl Chisn, of Tulsa, Okla.

The preachers held major campaigns in 12 cities of South Korea and meetings of two or three days in several other places. Mr. Link gave his testimony in all the campaigns. The meetings received nationwide newspaper and radio coverage.

Name Now Precious  
"The name 'Baptist' has become known to many thousands of Koreans," says Oscar K. Botzema, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Korea.

"Much more important is that the name of Jesus Christ has become precious and real to nearly 3,000 people."

One of the persons who made known his faith was a deaf-and-blind boy who read a tract advertised the service, attended, and made known his faith, though he could not hear the words of the evangelist. Another was a girl, high school principal of a college, and an agriculturist.



PICTURED ON the Blue Mountain campus, in front of one of three chartered buses, are a group of Meridian G.A.'s. The girls are gathered around President Wilfred C. Tyler. In the right foreground is Mrs. Thomas Snowden, Lauderdale County G. A. Director.

## 110 Meridian GA's Visit Blue Mountain Campus

One hundred ten G. A.'s from Meridian paid an afternoon visit to the Blue Mountain College campus as they were enroute home from the 50th Anniversary G. A. Convention held in Memphis.

The visit was made at the invitation of Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, President of Blue Mountain College, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Blue Mountain WMU President, Miss Annie Hendricks, local GA director, and J. E. Buchanan, business manager of the college.

Mrs. Thomas Snowden, Lauderdale County G. A. Director, and several G. A. counselors from Meridian, accompanied the girls.

The G. A.'s were taken on

end. They were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Victor Massey, group tours of the campus, permitted a swim in the campus pool, and served refreshments. Gloria and Jean Hagwood, pictured above standing in front of Dr. Tyler, remained at Blue Mountain for the entire week.

## 1st, Moss, Plans 'Big Day' July 21

Homecoming, dedication services, dinner-on-the-ground—all of these will be highlights of Sunday, July 21, at First Church, Moss.

Rev. David C. Jenkins, pastor of First Church, Moss, will be guest speaker for the morning service.

The day's series of activities will include presentation of the proposed church constitution, reading of a prepared church history recalling milestones and memorable names from the church records, and the showing of movies made of the first services held in the present sanctuary.

The church buildings, have been renovated. The sanctuary has been redecorated with ceiling tile, patterned floor tile, and a new paint job.

Ladies of the church are decorating for the coming special events, while the men are painting and "sprucing up" the grounds.

A revival begins also at First, Moss, on July 21. (See "Revival Dates" column.)

## Emmanuel Provides Early Services

Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Jackson, has announced that an early Sunday service is now offered there.

The early worship hour is scheduled for 8:45 A. M. each Sunday until further notice. This service is designed to provide an opportunity for members and guests to attend preaching services who could not otherwise be present.

The sanctuary has recently been air conditioned for the comfort of those attending during the summer months.

## Winders Writes From Zurich

Ralph Winders, Secretary, State Baptist Student Union, Jackson, and Mrs. Winders are attending the Baptist World Youth Conference this week in Beirut, Lebanon.

While stopping in Zurich, Switzerland, last week, Mr. Winders wrote the following report to the Baptist Record:

Never Get Dark  
"After a very pleasant night trip across the Atlantic, where it never got dark because of the five hours difference in time between New York and London, and because we made a trip that took us much farther north than the usual route (even north of Newfoundland), because of favorable wind, we changed planes in London, then in Frankfurt, and arrived here (Zurich) yesterday afternoon."

"We have seen other Baptists in all these places and this morning on a tour stop we met Rev. and Mrs. Henry Crouch, formerly of Woodland Hills, Jackson, and Dr. John Newport, Southwestern Seminary, formerly of Clinton, in Lucerne we turned around in a shop and who was it but Mrs. Virgil Myers of Rightway Travel Agency, and First Baptist Church, Jackson!"

At Ruschlikon  
"Last night Ginny and I were the guests of Dr. John Allen Moore and his family. We have known him and Pauline since seminary days, but it was our introduction to their children. We went by to see Monte Clendinning, and Pat Clendinning's parents. Pat was in Hamburg, Germany for a meeting. (Dr. and Mrs. Pat Clendinning, former Mississippians, are missionaries serving at the European Baptist Seminary at Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland.)"

"Today our group went first to the Seminary at Ruschlikon. It is vacation season so we did not see any of the professors except Dr. John A. Moore, who is also Director of Public

whose husband is Professor of Foreign Languages at the colleges.

While touring the campus, Gloria and Jean selected rooms in the residence hall of their choice, to live in when they become BMC students. They were introduced to Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Blue Mountain, President of the WMU of Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, and Miss Margaret Eakin, BMC Baptist Student Director.

## 100th Joins Byram

On July 7, Byram Church received its 100th member for this year. Fifty per cent of these additions have been for baptism.

Byram Church is completing its 14th building program during the 19 years that Rev. Henry J. Bennett has been pastor.

## Methodists Cite Gains in Norway

OSLO (EP) — Membership in the Norway Methodist Conference now totals 8,200 in 94 congregations.

These figures show some measure of Methodist progress in predominantly Lutheran Norway since 50 years ago when Methodists numbered only 5,000 in 52 churches.

No man can think crooked and live straight.—Roy L. Smith.

## In Interlaken

"In the beautiful city of Interlaken, in the shadow of Jungfrau, the English-speaking Baptists of Europe are having their assembly in a lovely building owned by the city. They were the first to use a new auditorium in 1932. Switzerland requires that any building of this kind have a bomb shelter basement to accommodate its capacity, and you should see the underground construction. It is the most up-to-date version of the catacombs I have ever seen and is so designed that the superstructure could be destroyed and the basement left intact, and is so equipped and divided that occupants can just go farther and farther back from danger points. Hal Lee is there (Lee, now a missionary, was formerly pastor in Mississippi), but we missed him as afternoon is recreation time. I am expecting to talk with him by telephone."

"Tomorrow afternoon we fly to Athens, Saturday to Istanbul, Sunday night to Beirut."

A report from the Bureau of Family Services shows that federal-state public assistance payments for the needy cost each person in the United States an average of \$30.40 in the year ended last June 30.



to preach at Byram Church, July 7. He is the 10th preacher to come from Byram Church in the last 19 years. Stewart is an artist and presents the gospel in chalk talk. For the past year he has been serving as a lay preacher along with his chalk talk program. Rev. Henry J. Bennett is Byram pastor.